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New-Jersey Mines and Mining-Allegheny Copper Company.

The wonderful accounts, true and fabulous, of the Mineral wealth of the Lake Superior region, especially in Copper, have naturally awakened a girlt of inquiry, of enterprise and of speculation, the middle of this Nineteenth Century almost unwith regard to Mines and Mining in other portions of the country. In its progress, 'old things have visited and unknown. secome new, and traces or out croppings of Ores which have been suffered to slumber for years and eren generations, known but disregarded, have started into sudden importance, and often risen to be regarded as the reservoirs of riches untold, unimaginable. Many of the sanguine expectations thus raised will almost necessarily be disappointed; since nothing can well be more precarious and sareliable than the ordinary superficial indications of Mineral Wealth. Your Ore may be rich in mineral, and for a season abundant; yet, by the time you have sunk shafts and erected works at a cost of thousands of dollars, it has repeatedly been well nigh exhausted; your fancied vein narrowed to a mere seam, or unaccountably disappeared .-And, even though the Ore hold out, the influx of water may have become so great as, with the neessity of blasting and raising worthless rock to aford a proper scope for mining operations, and the ficulties and expense of transportation, to swalow up the anticipated profits, and leave but a neagre return to the shareholders. Hardly in any other business is the necessity for ample means, scientific direction, and prudent though liberal management, so imperative as in this.

standing, we paid a flying visit to the mine the 'Allegany Copper Company' on Wednesday last. The location is on a spur of Blue Mountain, running parallel with the Delaware River. and but half a mile distant from it, in the township of Pahaquarry, Warren County, N. J. seven or Philadelphia-the distance being about 80 miles from the former and 90 from the latter. Pahaquarry is rather a rough-looking township, so far as our ob servation extended; but landlord Schumaker observed rather complacently that there was neither 'a priest, lawyer nor pauper' among its inhabitints-and not many 'modern Whigs.' He evideatly considers it wholly or nearly exempt from some of the screst ills of life, and by no means a bad place to tarry in. Across the Delaware, the fertile glades and hill-sides of Middle and Upper Smithfield, Monroe Co. Pa. rise gracefully from the water to the forest crowned hights in the distance, firming one of the noblest landscapes within our membrance.—But we are forgetting the Copper

-In obedience to a promise of some weeks

Mine, absurdly named Allogheny.

Leaving the bank of the Delaware at a millsteam termed 'Mine Creek,' you cross a narrow strip of cultivated intervale, and are at the foot of the mountain, through which the stream has worn s gorge to the depth of five or six hundred feet .-Half a mile from the river, at an elevation of perhaps three hundred feet, the brook crosses nearly at right angles the vein of Copper Ore, which is thence visible and opened at intervals up the entire southward-rising acclivity to the summit of the -probably seven hundred feet perpendic-Thence along the crest of the mountain, and for a good part within a few feet and then a few rods of half, entirely upon the land of the Allegheny Company. It is distinguishable on the unbroken sur-face by a peculiarly bright red shale, though the mountain itself is mainly of the Red Sandstone bundation. The vein-rock is the same with that in which the Copper Ores (Oxydes) of Flemington and Lake Superior are usually imbedded. The dip of the vein is toward the river, at an angle of 45°. The earth has been entirely removed at the summit, while in the orthwnard-looking declivity, as already stated, men are at work, terrace above terrace, blasting and taking out ore, all in plain day light. The width of the vein is about six feet, of coarse not uniform, but nearly so, so far as it has yet been proved. The wall-rock on either side is distinctly defined and regular.

In metallic richness this Ore would suffer by com-

parison with the Native Copper and with much of the Ore from Lake Superior; for, though assays bave been made of picked specimens which yielded 35 per cent. of pure Copper, the estimate of the superintendent in charge makes the average yield of the entire lode only 15 per cent, and, if even this is not considerably reduced by the actual results of extensive smelting, it will be contrary to the usual experience in such cases. But in facility and cheapness of working, in apparent extent and inexhaustible quantity, we have heard of nothing to compare with this. A vein of such length, width and depth, certainly not less than six hundred feet from the creek to the summit.) at no place but half a mile or so from a boatable river leading directly to Phila delphia, or, by the Morris Canal from Easton, to New-York, requiring no drainage beyond a proper prosecution of the work, and no raising of Ores for years at any rate, ought to be immensely valuable, f mines of like richness in ordinary localities are worth working at all. For the mile or so that the vein closely follows the brow of the mountain, as well as next the creek where the work is already a progress, the ore as mined may be transported by its own gravity almost to the bank of the river; and \$5 per ton would be a liberal estimate for the cost of mining and delivery on the bank of the Del. sware. Should smelting on the spot be deemed most advantageous, the Company's tract of 7 or 800 acres is entirely covered with a fine growth of Oak, etc. whether for Timber, Fuel or Charcoal. We know no place where Smelting could be prosecuted more advantageously or cheaply. But, to make the most of this location, there should be ten times the present number of men employed upon it,-M miners, choppers, builders, teamsters, smelters, ac -- say five hundred in all -- and a convenient and spacious boarding house is indispensable. A single welling or small tavern is now the only habitation within sight save at a distance on the other side of the Delaware.

-The Valley of the Delaware above Trenton might to be better known than it is to New-Yorkers. Although two-thirds of its waters are drawn from our State, which it bounds for some sixty or eighty miles, its rich freights of lumber for gener tions passed annually down to Philadelphia without exciting a thought or an effort on the part of our business men. Since the Erie Railroad passed Stahen, this has to some extent been changed, and when that great work reaches and crosses the nobe river, where it emerges from the rugged moun- town, 92.

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BARATOGA CO.

tains of Sullivan and Pike, we look for a still more decided diversion of the trade of the Delaware re-License-Saratoga Springs, 221; last year 22 the gion to our City-or rather, so vast an increase of it other way. Clifton Park, 132. as to give New-York as much as Philadelphia now No License-Milton, 16. SCHENECTADY CO. has, yet leave the latter unharmed. The Somerville Railroad is about to be extended to Easton, License-Duanesburgh, 90; Wright, 40; Schenecwith a Branch to Belvidere, twelve miles above and a Railroad up the River from Trenton, to in License-Huntington, 124. No License-Bouthtersect the Eric Railroad at Port Jervis, cannot long be postponed. Is it not time that our business men were better acquainted with the Delaware region ? For the seekers of health and pleasure in Summer excursions, we know not its superior. Its chief villages-Easton, Belvidere, Stroudsburg, (a little distant) Milford-are handsomely located while the scenery of the Wind Gap, the Water Gap, and of the various rugged cliffs, cultivated slopes, sterile declivities and fruitful intervales, Judicial Conventions. can hardly be surpassed. There is a good Summer hotel (Brodhead's) just above the Water Gap .-Mineral Springs and Mineral Ores will each have their devotees; and in the not distant day when

### The License Election.

from New-York or Philadelphia to Binghamton will

be an easy day's ride, the fashionable world will

open their eyes with astonishment that a region so

picturesque and romantic could have remained till

From all quarters we hear of the triumph of the friends of Rum in the late License Election. With few exceptions, the towns, so far as heard from, have gone for License, showing a great revolution since last year. Our returns generally do not enable us to compare the votes of the present with ing civil wars, which the military class are perpetthose of last year, and therefore we do not give them in the tabular form

ALBANY CO. No License .- New Scotland, 208; Watervliet, 300; Bethlehem, 150; Westerlo, 125; Coeymans, 14: Rensselaerville, 130; Berne, 170; Knox, 80; Guilderland, 196.

No License-Auburn, 113. COLUMBIA CO.

No License-New-Lebanon, 23; Chatham, 2.-License-Stockport, 4; Hudson, 19. Our New-Lebanon correspondent says:

"The rumsellers had intended to carry the day. At our Town Election of Offiers they succeeded; but oh, how chap-fallen now! In this town legal sussion had been resorted to, and the rumsellers were made to pay their forfeiture by judgment against them. They n their greatest effort to no effect. DELAWARE CO.

License-Roxbury, 120. Last year 6 maj. the other way.

A correspondent writes:

the Temperance folks and in part to an extraordinary prospects of a generous people. For, despite slanders, miles above the famous 'Water Gap,' through All the refuse of the Locos-Gog and Magog-were good cause, and confiding where confidence can be rewhich you pass in visiting it, either from this City gathered together, presenting a scene something like that posed. The army is opposed to the recognition of the described by the Evangelist in the Apocalypse. It was extremely interesting to view the contrast between the with the example of Mexico before them, the Americans two parties." DUTCHESS CO.

License-Washington, 25; Poughkeepsie, 70; Red Hook, 3. ERIE CO. License-Buffalo. 1,400. FULTON CO.

License-Johnstown, 88. Last year 354 No License. GREENE CO.

License-Cairo, 173; Coxsackie, 73; Athens, 12; Greenville, 4; Durham, 60; Windham, 76; Lexington, 33; Hunter, 25.

No License-Catskill, 11. No Election in Prattavile and New Baltimore.

KINGS CO. License-Flatbush, 42. MADISON CO.

License-Cazenovia, 70. Last year 86 the other may. Hamilton, 23. Last year 306 No License.

A correspondent at Hamilton writes: "There have been no prosecutions in this town under

operation in producing this result." Our Cazenovia correspondent says:

" This result has been brought about by the use of the posed to the Licensing of dram shops. It is equally good part within a few feet and then a few rods of true that they are opposed to the 'No License' Law—
of its riverward declivity, the vein has been traced give the question to the voters of the whole State et a and occasionally proved for at least a mile and a general election (as in Vermont) and take away from it the least chance of quibbling as to its intent, and I promise you that a change will be brought about from this deplorable result."
MONTGOMERY CO.

ON License-Amsterdam 27. Last year 275. ONEIDA CO.

License-Utica, 191. Last year 505 the other way. Rome, 282.

No License-New Hartford, 9; Whitestown, 46 Westmoreland, 36. ONTARIO CO.

License-Seneca, 30.
ORANGE CO.

License-Wallkill, 133; Goshen, 182; Chester,

13: Hamptonburgh, 22; Minisink, 164; Deerpark, 112; Montgomery, 154; Newburgh, 575; New-Windsor, 103; Cornwall, 74. All No License last

No License-Blooming-Grove, 57; last year 143. No Election in Warwick, Mt. Hope and Monroe. Ail License last year. Crawford not heard from. A correspondent at Blooming Grove writes ,

Although there appears a great change in the vote during the year there have been very few votes changed The voters from the different gangs upon the New-York and Erie Railroad make the difference—for the greatest proportion of License votes are foreigners. The securifelt for the Temperance ticket I was afraid would Another correspondent, writing from Cornwall.

" In the morning we were carrying everything before us, being something like sixty in advance; but about noon a perfect avalanche of 'rummers' overwhelmed us and scattered our fond hopes to the winds. The very dregs of society, the fifth of the gutter and kennel, seem-ed scraped up for the occasion. Every corner was ransacked; out-of-the way places explored; and every thing bearing the image of man, however vile, base, and de-graded, was brought to the polls as fast as crazy wagons question for many of the fraternity to walk. At every arrival there was a great hurrahing, waving of hats and noisy manifestation of delight on the part of the drunken crowd. They were so inspirited. Nor were the Temperance party entirely inactive in their attempts to stem the torrent. As the various wagons approached, sa far as you could see them, you could tell the character of its voters. Appearances being in this case very seldom deceptive. The southern section of the town or "the other side of the mountains"—as we call it—did very much better than we did up this way. They sent up a loop-load of voters numbering 103, of which 90 voted No License.' Their organization was altogether better than curs and the result has put us quite to the blush, as we feel we have nobody to blame but ourselves. As it is we must acknowledge 'beat,' and hope for better things next Spring."
OSWEGO CO.

Liamse-Oswego, 131. PUTNAM CO.

No License-Nelsonville, 10 : Phillipstown, 10. License-Carmel, 32. QUEENS CO.

License-Oyster Bay, 17; North Hempstead, 197 Iellp, 100; Flushing, 4. RENSSELAER CO.

No License-Troy, 283. License-Schaghticoke, 108; Greenbush, 167 Schodack, 117; Nassau, 60; Sand Lake, Lansing

ROCKLAND CO. License.-Piermont, 90; Haverstraw, 101; Clarks-

License-Kingston, 138; Harley, 70; Marbletown, 135; Rosendale, 125; Rochester, 90; Esopus, 55; Wawarsing, 25; Marlborough, 3. No License-Saugerties 25. WESTCHESTER CO.

No License-Cortland, 1. License-White Plains, 62.

SUFFOLK CO.

ULSTER CO.

The Loco-Focos of Clinton County nominate on the 12th of May. The same party in Columbia County meet on the

29th instant. The second Judicial District Convention is to meet

on the 11th of May. The Whigs of the same District are to hold a Convention on the same day and at the same place

## Prospects and Plans in Mexico.

Near VERA CAUZ, April 8, 1847. There is a change of scene and with it of tactics in this fine but terribly abused country. The rivalry between the Northern, Central and Southern States, has displayed itself in successive and wastually exciting. The Central States have led off the new plan of La Playa, that is the separation and independent nationality of each class of States. The State of Vera Cruz the moment it was released from the pressure of an overruling armed force, declared itself "free, sovely and the adjoining States will unite with them in de-They will leave their ports in the hands of the Americans until all the States of Mexico shall ratify the peace. The Central Republic, which will retain the name of Mexico, may make Puebla the capital, and will extend from 18° N. latitude, where it will unite with the independent government of Yucatan, to 22°, where it will join the ers, arrange a boundary with the United States.

There is no doubt of this plan being well combined. though Gen. Taylor has always opposed this movement on the part of the Northern States. There will be a final present it will enable them to regulate domestic order on a sound basis, and will at once, and I trust for ever "This result is attributable in part to the inactivity of bas done so much evil to the happiness, character and ceding States, as it will end the war immediately. But strong in its popularity, will expect to command the destiny of the Republic, as they do here. The possession of military talent does not imply, necessarily, the highest ability for the administration of civil law. To storm a castle, and expound the Constitution, are two things, and require different habits of mental training; but Mexico never could understand the distinction, and neither, as I think, is it sufficiently considered in the

United States. By the last intelligence from the City of Mexico, Gen nta Anna was in a very critical situation. In a month he will be hurled from power, or be absolute Dictator The chances are in favor of the fall. MONTGOMERY.

The Sun of yesterday has a letter from Vera Cruz, dated April 9, which states that Jalapa has pro nounced in fevor of a separate Independence

# Later from Vera Cruz.

We learn from the New-Orleans Picayune of the 21st, that the echooner Iona arrived at that place on the 20th, having sailed on the 8th. The news by this arrival, is but one day later, and is without much impor-

This result has been brought about by the use of the miles North of Alvarado. Her crew were taken prisonest means that could be invented—depend upon it ers by the Mexicans, but upon the application of an officer of the United States dispatched for the purpose, they were subsequently released. The mate arrived at Vera Cruz on the Sth inst.

The brig Ellen Clare was sold on the Sth inst. as she was lying upon the beach. She brought \$1050. Sales were daily taking place of wrecked vessels.

The following is from the Eagle of the 8th

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The U. S. sloop-of-war Germantown, Com'r B. A. Buchanan, arrived at Sacrificios on the 2d inst 15 days from Norfolk. Officers and crew all well.

The U. S. bomb-vessel Eina, Com. Van Brunt, arrived at Anton Lizardo on the 3d inst from Boston. On her passage out she sprung her foremast in a gale of wind off Cape Hatteras.

All the bomb-vessels are lying in the river at Alvarado, Capt. Isaac Mayo being in command at that place.

The U. S. bomb vessel Hecks left New-York on the 10th ult and arrived at Sacrificios on the 28th. Officers and crew all well. She carries one 15,000 weight gun, throwing a 10-inch shell.

The frigate Baritan and Germantown salled from Alvarado the morning of the 8th.

The ship Charles was to sail from Vera Cruz for Old Point immediately after the lons.

The following is from the Eagle:
Capt. Naylor of the 2d Regiment Pennsyvania volun-

The following is from the Eagle:

Capt. Naylor of the 2d Regiment Pennsyvania volunteers, called upon us yesterday, and informed us that we have been led into an error in regard to a portion of the article published in our first number head of "Horrible." We relied upon our informant, who stated to us precisely the facts as given to the public; in doing which we stated that Jef (or Jeferies, properly.) and Miller were among the killed on that occasion, and from the tenor of the article the reader would suppose their bodies had been found. Capt. Naylor assures us that such is not the fact; that the bodies of Jefferies and Miller have not been found nor is it certain that they have been killed. They were of the party spoken of, and as their bodies have not been discovered in the neighborhood of the attack, they may have escaped or been made prisoners. If such is the fact we may still entertain hopes of beholding them again. We make this statement in order to prevent, as much as possible, the distress such an unfortunate occurrence must create.

Mr. Kendall, of the Pic. in his letter dated Vera Cruz

Mr. Kendall, of the Pic. in his letter dated Vera Cruz Mr. Kendall, of the Pic. in his letter dated Vera Cruz april 7, states that the entire force which garrisoned the different forts and batteries of Vera Cruz, with the Castle of San Juan de Ulua, was a fraction less than 6000, although under 5000 marched out and laid down their arms. As soon as it became known that the place was to be given up, more than a thousand of the regular soldiers are known to have dispersed themselves through the city, and, after changing their clothes, marched out as citizens, or else are now living here.

In the meantime, those who scattered through the

scribe as being as large as hogsheads, filled with all mannet of disbolical combustibles, make a noise in the air
like the howing of a norther, and when they burst destroy and demolish everything around them. The effect
of turning all these people loose upon the country, so
long as they will continue to circulate such extravagant
takes, must be advantageous. If they see fit, in order to
hide the disgrace of their own defeat, to say that they
have been contending with giants, centaurs, and the
like, so much the better.
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You must have noticed in the Mexican papers of late that the editors have ceased to term the Americans barbarians, infamous usurpers, land robbers, and other complimentary names of kindred nature, and have settled down upon the epithet of Yankers as the most opprobrious of all. This is funny enough.

I said yesterday, in a letter sent by the Edith, that Com. Perry intended to capture every place on the coast of Mexico. The first move is to Tuspan. The first move is to Tuspan. The first move is to morrow morning. The next point will be Tabasco—I hear a report—but as to its truth I cannot certify—that the Governor of the latter place has sent a letter to Com. P. inviting the latter to pay him another visit.—The Commodore will be down upon him sooner than he anticipates, perhaps. oticipates, perhaps.

The capture of Alvarado by Lieut. Hunter, as well as

the other points higher up the river, was a most laugh-shie thing from first to last—a perfect farce in every re-spect. I may send you on a description of it.

We learn from the Telegraphic Dispatch of of the Philadelphia North American of yesterday that Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER passed through Fredericksburg. Va. on Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock, en

Legislation without Explanation—Free Bank Elections to the Candidates, as Bill—Danseille Bank Afoir—Turnpike and Flank Roads Corporations—Conciliation Courts—New York City Militin Bill—Canals Improvement Bills—Ata Wattney on a Railroad to Oregon.

CITY ITEMS.

OFFICE, TRIBUNE BUILDINGS.

Correspondence of The Tribune. ALBANY, Wednesday, April 28, 1847 As a specimen of the way they do business here.

Directors of Banking Associations.

take the Senate bill "Concerning the Election of

On the 23d inst. it was sent down by the Sena e with others, and referred to Mr. Hadley's Committee on Banks,) who simply reported, this morning, their spproval. Three minutes before the hour of adjournment to-day (2 P. M.) the Clerk read it the third time parvious to its final passage, and had Mr. Bascom not rises to ask an explanation, it would have gone through the mill, not one in fifty knowing anything about it. There was no statement, no Committee of the Whole—it was the 11th-hour Congress Post Office Law of last session acted over again, but innocently. If good, we hear no more of such bills—if pernicious, every member will say, "I of such bills-if pernicious, et did not know what I voted for

Free Banks, with Safety Fund Elections The above bill provides that all the regulations cos-cerning the election of the Directors of Safety Fund Banks, embracing 19 sections, being the whole of Article 2d, ef title 2d, chap, 18 of the 1st part of the Rovised Statutes, shall apply to all the Banking Associations called Free Banks; and certainly

The Dansville Bank Election of 1844.
clearly shows that some of them are much wanted.
You will receive herewith the Bank Committee's reply
to Gen. Fullerton's queries, and nothing is more clear to
my mind than that the election turned or were water. to ten, runerion, surrounding my mind than that the election turned on votes which Mr. Woodruff ought not to have used. The way in which House's stock was managed, hypothecation, mutilation transfers and all, to get for him and his friends by-s family affair, quite.

a Director thereby—a family affair, quite.

General Turnpike and Plank Road Co. Bill.

After much discussion, the Senate have passed the enclosed Road bill, allowing any Company of five or more to be formed into a corporation "for the purpose of constructing and owning a Plank Road or a Turnpike Road," on complying with the requirements contained, in the 52 Sections of the bill, which is undoubtedly an important one, deserving the fullest consideration.

As the adoption of the Conciliation Coura principle, with elective Judges, would remove those terrors with which a plateon of unintelligible law words, \$10.

The bill for the reorganization of the Militia in the City of New-York, was read, its merits briefly discussed by Mesers. Waish, Bascom, Sickles and others, passed and sent to the Senste, 60 to 13.

The Senste have negatived the House Canals Improve-

ton's Eric Canal bill, with some additions.
It provides, that when the Canal Commissioners shall see fit to replace an old Eric Canal Lock with a new one, it may be on the enlarged plan—and so of all or any other Canal structures, when cash will allow. There is to be a double set of lift locks from Albany to Syracuse, a second tier of locks at lockport—all on the enlarged scale—when in funds. \$250,000 are appropriated to the Eric Canal Enlargement—also another \$300,000, subject to various contingencies.

The Senate have also sent down four bills relative to the Genrace Valley. Oswego and Black River Canals.

Sage, have just granted to Asa WHITNEY the use of the Assembly Chamber for Friday evening, to explain his views as to the practicability of a Railroad from Lake

Michigan to the Pacific Ocean.

Postaript—5 P. M.—The bill to apply the provisions of the Revised Statutes to the election of Free Bank Directors, passed, 82 to 2, after the provisions to be adopted had been read.

The Senate have caused to be printed a letter on Conciliation Courts, from a late U. S. Minister to Denmark We will get the minority House bill to morrow.

Senate Indiagram 2.7 Senate's Judiciary Bill.
There must have been a few rehearsals

marked that there were some ninety uniformed compa-nies in the City of New-York, each of which hires a drill room at a rent of from \$100 to \$1.50. All the money col-lected for fines would not cover this single expenditure.

think the Extra Session will be got

# Influences Affecting the Judicial Elections

The New Judiciary-An Albany Bank asks that the Conscitution may be set aside for its convenience—Use of the Appeal Court its such case—Hobson's Choice—This or none—Democratic Telexes, hose got up—Election Difficulties—Duer, Spencer and the Code—The Game of Correspondence of The Tribune. ALBANY, Wednesday, April 28, 1847.

The Eight Supreme Courts about to be organzed, and the Court of Appeals, to be composed of four of their number, together with four leading po litical partisans, to be agreed upon, probably, at a co of private party meetings up at Syracuse, will probably exercise a vast influence over the fortunes of this State and through it over the Union, and, I may add, the civilized world. These Judges will declare what the law is, and from their decisions the people can have no sppeal, except in so far as the United States Constituti peal, except in so far as the United States Constitution may prove a check. Holding office, on the average, for six or eight years it is of vast importance that they should be good and learned and impartial men, for the constitution and voluminous laws that will be intrusted to them to expound and administer may be turned and twisted any way. The Judiciary about to be elected will therefore be a sort of State dictatorship, and it would appear that the Legislature are to be called in, if possible, as auxiliaries on the wrong side.

Last night, Senator TALCOTT presented in Senate a pelition from the COMMERCIAL BANK OF ALBANY bold-ty asking a new and SPECIAL charter, its old one having

ly asking a new and SPECIAL charter, its old one have nearly or quite expired. The Bank and the Senator a know that § 4 of Article S of the Constitution is in the

A charter, however, would be of no use if the Appea Judges were hosest—they would at once annul it. Such Banks as intend to ask the Legislature to NULLIFF the Constitution [not to amend it] will therefore unite to control the press, hire electioneerers, and expend hundreds of thousands of deliars secretly, to obtain a Court of Appeals as pliant as they hope to find the Legislature. In this way, the millions MAY have a very dangerous power to contend with in the Judicial Elections, a power unseen, but which, from 1805 to the present Joint, has never been for a moment unfelt in this community.

I do not praise the Constitutional clause on Banks—nor do I blame. I desire faithfully to observe it. The distinguished editor of THE EUNNING POST, frankly admits that the representative system as exercised, is little better than a name. He says [Ev. Post, April 25] that "The present practice of making up thesets and present-

tain bankers and others who may seek to twist the Con-stitution to suit their purposes—and with the legions of party men. office-seekers and office-holders, who desire to convert the Law Courts into efficient party machines —also with the idle, prejudiced, careless, ignorant, vain, and indifferent with those who fish in troubled waters, hate justice, and love license. The Evening Pour names Messrs, John C. Spencer and John Duer as being among the most capable of codi-tying the law. No doubt they have the shillty. I hear nothing on the subject.

The game of "hold-back" is well played by the initiated in both Houses, and the wisdom of the

initiated in both Houses, and the wisdom of the initiated in both Houses, and the wisdom of the Legislature will be found quite equal to the division of the State into eight convenient Judicial Districts, giving the people the least possible number of days

for the nomination of fit candidates, as they get the least possible quantity of influence in State nomina-

FRIDAY, April 28. The Courier & Enquirer of this morning denies entirely the truth of an account of a visit of the Chamber of Commerce to the ship Macedonian, which we abridged the other day from the Evening Post. The Courier says that the Chamber of Commerce made no such visit, that Mr. Frazar made no such speech as was attributed to him, and that some toasts which were published were not given by the gentlemen on whom they

TELEGRAPHIC .- The Directors of the New-York and Buffalo Telegraph Company, at their recent meeting brought the present suit. To be continued this fore-noon.—For plaintif. Mr. Brady and Mr. McGay. For defendant Mr. S. Sherwood. in Utics, resolved to use in their operations an iron wire known as No. 30, weighing about 250 lbs. to the mile.— The English Companies adopt a wire called No. 7, which is much heavier and much more lasting.

The corner stone of the U. S. Dry Dock at to. Brooklyn will be laid in a few days, with appropriate

ITALIAN OPERA .- A correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser gives the following account of the way in which the Opera is supported here. Whether it is true or not is more than we can say :

It is true or not is more than we can say:

"The distinguished 'front three hundred' have diminished very greatly for the second season. While they boast of their extreme liberality, they have let the company lose money. It is a fact, that at the end of the season neither Signorina Barillaher brother, nor Patti have received a single cent for their services while here. Signorina Barill's benefit being all which has come to them. Not even have the expenses of her wardrobe been defrayed! The second season has been a very poor one, and the receipts small, so much so, that to curtail their expenses, they have been compelled to diminish a part of the orchestra—which even now drowns the voices quite often—s par of the chorus, and finally, the chorus leader. His loss will not be immediately perceptible, as has stught the chorus their parts in the coming Opera, of Semiramide, and has generally drilled them so tho-

Countess Plaza.

(Jam.) Majanzas, Havana

The great problem of ages "Can woman been made operator in the Springfield office of the Boston Telegraph Line. All the business of the line passes

The American Society for Meliorating the Condition of the Jews in this City received in donations and subscrictions from March 15 to April 15 the sum of Yankee Doodle for this week, among its pic-

torial embellishments, has a sketch of the Fountain at the Bowling Green in a new capacity, which we commend to the attention of all who go for connecting the eautiful with the useful. Yankee is also worth looking into for other things.

POLICE.-A burglar calling himself Andrew Jack-POLICE.—A ourging caning diment Andrew Jackson, alias Andy Calus, charged with having broken into the store of Mr. Stokes, merchant tailor, 262 Market-st. Philadelphia, and stealing therefrom about 800 worth of ready-made clothing. &c. on the 27th of March last, two large chests of young hyson tes, and four suspicious looking fellows standing near them, who fled precipitately on seeing the before named officers approach... Officer Williston of the 4th Ward last night arrested Reenhart Wagner, charged with stealing \$68 from William Hyler of Washington, New-Jersey. Locked up for examination... A Wrh. Smith was arrested in the Seventh Ward on a charge of stealing a piece of canvass from the ship Z. D.

RELIGIOUS IMPOSTURE .- It is perhaps known to many of our readers that some three hundred Swedes have been living in Brooklyn this Winter waiting for the opening of navigation to go West. It seems that they were under the influence of one Andros Anderson a person who came to this country some year since having been compelled to leave Sweden on account of his peculiar conduct. He gave out that he was inspired, and tention to the business of this Agency, viz: The purchase that till his coming there had been no grace in the world since the Apostles' time; he also attempted to induce people to follow him to America in order to be wholly

under his guidance. Some time during the Winter be came on from Illinois and joined the party at Brooklyn. He now set up higher claims, declared that he was absolutely divine, and that those who should not follow him to Illinois would certainly be damned.

A few nights since the chest in which the common bed. Suspicion fell upon Anderson and two of his priests, named Ericson and Berlund, and they are now in custody. It remains to be seen what proof can be brought against them, or whether the unfortunate Swedes can recover their money.

fore a jury of twenty four citizens of Brooklyn in relation to the sanity of Cornelius Heany, Esq. Mr. Heany is an elderly gentleman of wealth, from which he has made very liberal gifts to several benevolent institutions. The inquest is held on the motion of his legal heirs, and as a large amount of property is involved as well as the interests of many prominent charities, and eminent counsel are engaged on both sides, it attracts very gene-

SUDDEN DEATH.-Timothy Fuller, of South Brooklyn, went into a tavern in Atlantic-st. at an early hour yesterday morning, and while sitting near stove, suddenly expired. Verdict of the Coroner's Jury, Death by sickness and exposure.

PARK ON FORT GREENE.—It is said that there

is doubt as to whether this Park will be obtained after all. Some members of the Common Council oppose it with vehemence.

WILLIAMSBURGH. - A son of Mr. Thomas Lake of Williamsburgh, some six years old, disappeared about six weeks ago and was generally supposed to be drowned. On Monday last, however, his parents had the joy of having him restored to them alive and well.-It seems that he had gone on board a vessel, crept into a berth, and fallen asleep there. The vessel meanwhile set sail, and this involuntary passenger was not discovtaken care of through the voyage and brought back to his parents after they had given him up for lost.

Missing .- Mr. David Hineson, carpenter, of Wil-Hamsburgh, has not been seen since last Friday night, and his friends fear that some accident may have befallen him.

Law Courts.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Nelson.—Benj.
G. Wilder vs. Orandall Rich and others.—Action for alleged infringement of patent for the manufacture of Salamander Safes, stready referred to. The Court charged that although plaster of paris may have been known as a non-conductor, its extraordinary power as such, having been discovered by Mr. Fitzgerald, and splied by him to the manufacture of the present Safe, he has a right to the benefit of such (through his assignee,) so far as to make it a ground of action, which meets one of the defences in the case—on the other points, as to whether Mr. F. by delay, abandoned his invention, &c. &c. the Jury must decide. The Jury were in their room during the afternoon of Tuesday and all Tuesday night. At the opening of the Court yesterday forenoon, they were brought in, when they declared that they could not agree and were discharged. It is said they stood 8 to 3, there being but 11 in the Jury.

of Levi Harris, on a charge of forging a draft of \$30,000 in the name of Sidney Smith, on the firm of R. Clark & Co. merchants, Pearlet was continued.—Mr. R. Clark underwent a farther cross examination. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Edmonds.-The trial

COURT OF CORMON PLEAS—nettore lungs Unabout-plevin in relation to goods in store 2025 Bleecker st. levied upon under execution against H. Pullan, but claimed by Mrs. 8, ester in-law of Mr. P. Verdict for plaintiff, 6 cents damages, and 6 cents cost, and valuing plaintiff, 6 cents damages, and 6 cents cost, and valuing the property at \$1.500.

Charles Brockeritz 5.

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near Hamburgh, where he carried on the business of a UPHAM'S VEGETABLE ELECTUARY store, as they had, they said, letters from Germany, and particular istelligence to communicate to him. They took him into the 3d story, stated to him that his father had abeconded from Germany, that he, the son, was a party to a fraud that his father was about to commit upon his creditors; that he owed Mr. Ahrenson, at Hamburgh, \$1,212; that there was an officer below with a warrant and if the son did not give up the goods he had then in his possession, he would be immediately arrested. After expostulation, being unacquainted with the iaw, and a stranger in the City, he yielded to the threat of arrest and gave up the goods, which he had in possession at his boarding house, 57 Greenwich-st. the value of which was \$956. The plaintiff, is ther of Charles, arrived at New York in August denied that he owed Mr. Ahrenson over 80 marks, (24) cents each,) and brought the present suit. To be continued this fore-

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